

### TORRANCE PERSONS AND PASTIMES

Comings, Goings and Doings of Folks Hereabouts

Dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Frenger were Mr. and Mrs. James W. Jones.

C. M. McKenzie has returned from a business trip to San Diego and the Imperial valley.

W. E. Bowen and Alfred Spencer attended a Christian Endeavor executive board meeting in Los Angeles Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McHenry of Andro avenue were recent guests of Mr. McHenry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McHenry, of Poppy street, Lomita.

Mrs. Nellie D. Pennington, book-keeper at the Babcock & Jones office, had an enforced vacation last week, due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kelly and Fred Burkhart enjoyed a drive to Pasadena recently.

Miss Clara Danielson and brother Albert, of Fresno, were recent guests of Miss Doris Beatty of Kern court.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Malone and sons, of Andro avenue, were recent guests of Mr. Malone's mother, Mrs. Emma Malone, of Azusa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones were guests recently at a dinner given by Mrs. J. B. Ferguson of Redondo Beach in honor of the birth anniversary of her son, Donald K. Ferguson.

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## MRS. HENDERSON IN ADDRESS ASSERTS THAT WOMEN FAVOR ENTRANCE INTO WORLD COURT

Mrs. Isabelle Henderson, chairman of international affairs in the Torrance Woman's club, read an interesting paper on that subject at a recent regular meeting.

The paper was in two parts. Part one was a brief resume of the situation abroad today, while part two dealt with the World Court of international relations.

**International Affairs**  
Speaking of the international affairs today, the speaker dealt briefly with the decision of the supreme court concerning the prevention of the Japanese from acquiring any control over or interest in agricultural lands. The salient features of the draft of the new immigration bill were given as presented by Secretary Davis to the senate and house committees January 9.

The food situation in Germany was touched upon as follows, in part: "Washington is responsible for the statement that for the first time in modern history Germany is self-supporting. Yet in that country there is some starvation, great hunger, and tremendous undernourishment. Unlike most other countries, those who have in Germany do not care for those who have not."

The economic and political situation in France, England, Germany, Greece and Russia and the American attitude toward Russia were ably handled.

The second part of the paper was devoted to the distinction between an international court of arbitration and a permanent court of world justice. After being subjected to much pressure by the advocates and opponents of the World Court, the late President Harding said, the speaker pointed out:

"In the American character there is a mixture of diverse traits. No people more sentimental and none more practical; none more responsive to an appeal to idealism, none more likely to act with common sense.

"Peace is a product of justice. We desire to perpetuate it always by granting full justice to others, and requiring full justice to ourselves."

"The President assumed joining the League of Nations would restrict the nation's freedom and independence of action," said the speaker. "Behind that assumption is implied the assumption that if the nation gave its word to abide by the covenant it would feel bound by the pledge. He regarded the incident as closed.

"In commending the World Court (created by the League of Nations) to the favorable consideration of the nation he was not inconsistent, for he made it clear that in adhering to the court he would have the United States declare it was not adhering to our traditional support not only of international arbitration but of the idea of a permanent world court of justice. He saw in the present plan a new and somewhat different plan from what America formerly advocated, but as it is the only practical one and as it is an instrument of adjustment to which we could go, but to which we could not be brought, he supported it, with reservations.

"In conclusion, Mr. Harding pointed out the responsibility of the United States as in proportion to its power. Since the Monroe Doctrine was proclaimed, we have changed from a weak nation to a great and strong one. Our duty is to use our material power used as it should be. America has taken her place as a republic, free, independent and powerful. The best service that can be rendered to humanity is the assurance this peace will be maintained."

Quotations from Secretary Hughes' speech, from Senator Lodge's attack, and from President Coolidge's message were read.

"We are not going to get peace by dreaming peace, we are not going to get peace by talking peace; we are only going to get it by substituting new methods for old, and these methods must be divested of partisan politics.

This sentence in reality embodied the whole thought which Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, expressed at the last meeting of the Institute of International Relations at the First Baptist church in Los Angeles.

Bearing with emphasis on the necessity for nonpartisanship in an undertaking as big as this, Mrs. Winter said: "There are certain things too big to be besmirched in partisan politics, and it is time that we cease to beforesight issues with it. I am not afraid of Bolshevism, anarchy or any of the other terrible things which are menacing us, but I am afraid of our own lethargy in questions of vital importance.

**Value of Ideals**  
"The bringing of international peace is one of the large factors of civilization to be faced by modern women and they must realize that what the world needs just now is a great national consciousness. We talk of ideals, but the important thing is to live them and to put them into the machinery of our government. There is no more powerful agent than the ideal whose hour has come. That ideal stands at the door and knocks, and it is for us to let it in."

At the close of the meeting a resolution was presented by Mrs. Seward Simons, state chairman of international relations, which was immediately carried. The resolution in substance recited that the United States, because of its prosperity and record of honor and justice in dealing with other nations, is in a position to lead the thought of the world toward a universal and permanent peace; therefore it was resolved that the Institute of International Relations held in Los Angeles express the earnest conviction that adherence to the permanent court of international justice, as recommended to the senate by President Harding and Secretary of

State Hughes, is the first step toward international co-operation to prevent war.

The executives of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at Washington, D. C., passed a general resolution January 9 favoring a world court as indicated by President Coolidge in his message. The resolution, which was introduced by Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, was passed unanimously. The text of the resolution is as follows, and its adoption was without any political discrimination or partisanship:

Whereas, the members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs have always been staunch advocates of peace,

Whereas, we have again and again affirmed our belief in the settlement of difficulties by the nations on the same peaceful basis that settlement is now effected between private individuals.

**Single Way Out**  
Whereas, the one step that today is before this country looking toward lasting peace is the proposition of our entrance into the international court of justice.

Whereas, this is absolutely a non-partisan matter.  
Therefore, be it resolved, that the board of directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs go on record as heartily favoring the entrance of the United States into the World Court.

**Appeal Made**  
Be it further resolved, that we earnestly appeal to every club and each individual member of these clubs to make articulate to the United States senate their opinion concerning the World Court and to petition the national committees of the Democratic and Republican parties to place in their platforms a plank favoring our entrance into the World Court.

Be it further resolved, that we plead with every woman to realize that her duty as a citizen is not complete until by thoughtful and prayerful study she has formed an opinion of this all-important subject and has expressed that opinion to the two United States senators from her state.

## OFFER CLASS IN PETROLEUM FIELD WORK

University of California Holds Schools in L. A. and L. B.

Oil workers, salesmen or owners of oil wells will be interested in the course of petroleum field technology offered by the University of California extension division in Los Angeles. This class started Wednesday, Jan. 16. It is held each Wednesday from 7 to 9 in the evening, room 803 Pacific Finance building. Anyone may visit one meeting of the class before registering for the course.

Zigfield Fischer, the instructor, will cover prospecting, give a detailed description of important fields, explain test well drilling and its significance to prospecting; cable, rotary and combination drilling; handling of water and cave-ins; the production of crude oil; the control of gas and oil from wells; storage, marketing and transportation.

Information about this or other courses offered by the University may be obtained at 815 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

A course in petroleum field technology will also begin in Long Beach, meeting at the Chamber of Commerce, Thursday, Jan. 24, at 7 in the evening.

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